# PEET GOES FOR THE MINISTERS.

Calls Them to Time on the Smoot Cass and Offers \$2,000 for Proof of Statements.

#### WERE MALICIOUS FALSEHOODS.

What the Slanderers Have Done for Utah in Their Campaign of Misrepresentation.

The following from the current issue of Truth is not only timely but in-

Editor Truth:

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1 had supposed that after the evidence was all in on the Smoot investigation that the preachers would "let up a little" on their campaign of sander, but when slander is second nature to an individual it will crop out at all seasons of the year. The Gentile bureau of information which recently distributed its defamatory circulary among tourists on the trains passing through Sait Lake to keep them from visiting this city and state, and to some away settlers and capitalists, and the recent speeches of Brother S. E. the recent speeches of Brother S. E. Wishard in the eastern states shows Wishard in the eastern states shows that these Utah knockers are still at work injuring friends and foes alike. In January this year, I visited many of the middle and eastern states to induce settlers and capitalists to come to Utah. In February Brother Wisherd also visited many of those states and sowed tares among the good Utah seed I had planted. He told the people that Utah was a very bad state, that it was blighted by "Mormons," who were trying to overthrow our government, etc. Brother Wishard did ali he could by his speeches to blacken Utah and frighten away prospective

he could by his speeches to blacken that and frighten away prospective settlers. Those who heard him, if they believed one-half of what he said, could not be induced to come here to reside or invest their money.

Brother Wishard, you have been caught in the trap you set for Senator Sphoot. You have put your own foot in it. You said in an interview in the Washington, D. C., Star, that Senator Simoot protected criminals, because he did not expose and provecute the polyg-Smoot protected criminals, because he did not expose and prosecute the polygamists in his (the "Mormon") Church. Brother Wishard, you published in the Herald and Presbyter that you had the names of thirty men who had taken plural wives since the manifesto. You were repeatedly asked for a list of their names, so that those thirty criminals could be arrested and brought to nals could be arrested and brought to nals could be arrested and brought to justice, but you saw fit to protect them by withholding their names. Brother Wishard, if you really did catalogue the thirty names, why don't you publish them to the world, instead of pretecting them? Now, Brother Wishard, I am about to publish a few thousand pamphiets to distribute in the east, wher you and few others like you pamphlets to distribute in the east, wher you and a few others like you have been spreading those slanders on Utah, and before I publish I am going to give you and others a chance to defend yourselves. I am not going to secretly send them, as the Minister-fal association did many of their circulars. The following is a part of what they will contain.

hey will contain. You published in the Herald and Presbyter on Nov. 11, 1908, that you had thirty men who had taken polygamous wives since Sept. 30, 1890. You also said in the same paper on Dec. 9, 1903. that all "Mormon" women were subjugated and made to accept polygamy. You also said in the same paper of Nov. 18, 1903, that Apostle Reed Smoot belonged to a Priesthead the same paper. 18, 1903, that Apostle Reed Smoot belonged to a Priesthood that murdered apostates to see their souls. Now, Brother Wishard, if you can show by any reasonable proof that your above statements are not gross falsehoods. I will donate \$500 to any cause of charity you may designate. Here is an opportunity to raise a little money and let the people know that the superintendent of Presbyterian missions of Utah and Idaho is not bearing false witness. You also spoke in your article in the Herald and Presbyter of June 24, 1903, of darkest Utah, conveying the idea that Utah is heathenish on a parallel with darkest Africa, You knew the above was false. Let me refer the above was false. Let me refer you to the renort of the twelfth census. You will find in that that Utah stands above the average of the other states in education, morality and everything that goes to make a bright

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slanderous statements and the way you are knocking Utah.

A word to the Rev. Geo. Bailey, president of the Westminster college, Salt Lake: You tried to injure Utah by telling the people of Brooklyn, N. Y., that she had sent a traitor to the United States senate. You said as published in the Salt Lake Herald of Nov. 16, 1903, "that Senator Smoot had sworn that he would do all in his power to overthrow this government of ours, and that he was guilty of treason or worse." Now, Mr. Bailey, if you can show that your above statements are not awful ites, I will donate \$500 to the Westminster college, of which you are president.

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Rev. J. Duncan McMillan, ex-missionary of Utah and now a Presbyterian preacher in New York: You said,
as published in the New York World,
that Senator Smoot was a polygamist
and that you knew what you were talking about. Now, Mr. McMillan, if you
can make good the above statement,
with some show of proof, I will donate
\$500 to the First Presbyterian church
of Salt Lake City.

To the W. C. T. U.: Your official
lecturer, Mrs. Maria Weed, stated at
Cincinnati, Ohio, and published in the
daily papers in the campaign against
Utah and to get signatures on a petition against Senator Smoot, that Senator Smoot at one time had five wives
and now he has three, Your other official lecturer and ex-missionary of
Utah, Dr. Sarah Elliott, also accused
Senator Smoot in her lecture of being
a polygamist. Now, if you can show
that your two official lecturers were
not injuring and slandering Utah, I
will donate to the W. C. T. U. of Salt
Lake City \$500.

And now a word to Dr. Paden: You
and the Rev. John L. Leilich and E. R.

Lake City \$500.

And now a word to Dr. Paden: You and the Rev. John L. Leilich and E. B. Critchlow were the instigators of the Smoot protests—which started the greatest campaign of slauder this country ever saw. You knew the company you were in when you received John L. Leilich into your office to hely you on the protest. You knew that the John L. Leilich into your office to hely you on the protest. You knew that the Rev. John L. Leilich was a thoroughly bad man. You knew he would say or do anything to injure Utah. You knew of his falsehoods and that his general bad repute was published in the Salt Lake Herald on Jan. 19. 1902: in Truth. Aug. 30, 1902, and in nearly every copy of the Utah Methodist during the winter of 1902-3. You knew while he was in your office that he wanted to accuse Mr. Smoot of relevant in your proin your office that he wanted to accuse Mr. Smoot of polygamy in your protest, which he signed. You also knew that he had no grounds for such a claim, but you had a better use for him. You sent the protest headed by you by registered mail. Then the Ministerial association, of which you and the Rev. John L. Leilich and Dr. Brown were the compilities, (and it appears that Dr. the committee, (and it appears that Dr. Brown would not act with you,) sent John L. Leilich to Washington, D. C. What for, if it was not to file the Leilwhat for, if it was not to file the Leilich protest, accusing Senator Smoot of
nolygamy? You knew what was on
John L. Leilich's mind. If you were
honest why did you not protest against
his going to Washington as a representative of the Ministerial association? On Feb. 25, 1903, one month

after your protest was filed, Mr. Leilich filed his and you were apparently prepared for it, and right here was shown careful, calculating, political trickery, for you immediately wired Senator Burrows that you wanted the first protest to be the main issue, that is: that the Leilich protest accusing Senator Smoot of polygamy was of minor importance. What subterfuge for ministers of the gospel! All the above was published in the papers of the United States, and coming from preachers, the people at large through Senator Smoot was guilty of a crime greater than polygamy. John L. Leilich, who helped you, committed perjury.

Your next helper was Mr. E. B. Critchlow, a member of your church. I do not know which is worse, the man who commits perjury or the one who tries to get another to do it. To please a few "Mormon"-haters, Angus M. Cannon, Jr., said he saw Joseph F. Smith marry Abraham H. Cannon and Lillian Hamlin in California in 1896. Mr. E. B. Critchlow was told by Mr. James F. Lynch of this city that Angus M. Cannon, Jr., was not in California in 1896. Mr. R. J. Burton of this city testified that E. B. Critchlow told him he would not believe Angus M. Cannon, Jr., under oath, and yet Mr. E. B. Critchlow was instrumental in procuring the attendance of Angus M. Cannon, Jr., before the investigating committee with no other yiew, as I can see, than that Angus M. Cannon would non, Jr., before the investigating com-mittee with no other view, as I can see, than that Angus M. Cannon would commit perjury, the same as John L. Lellich did. Dr. Paden, in your protest against Senator Smoot and in the ar-gument of your council. Mr. Tayler, your chief arraignment of him was that he did not interfere with polygamists, that he did not prosecute those who were living in polygamous cohabitation. According to criminal law, perjury is a much greater crime than polygamous cohabitation. You knew that John L conditation. You knew that John L. Leilich committed perjury, and that he was superintendent of the Methodist missions, and presiding elder in Utah, and that he was a member and repre-sentative of the Ministerial associa-tion when he did it, and yet neither you nor any other preacher of your society

for his criminal act.

Dr. Paden, a slanderer is just as great a law-breaker as a polygamistic cohabitor, but I have never seen where you or any other preacher has even consured Brother Wishard, the Rey, Geo. Bulley, the Rey McMilley or any Geo. Bailey, the Rey. McMillan or any other of the Utah-slanderers. It is anything but a pleasure for me to issue and distribute namphlets in the states east of Ueah, telling of the band of religious knockers we have here, but the recent speeches of Brother Wishard in the east and the anti-Utah articles in the Herald and Presbyter, the Assembly Herald the Baptist Home Mission Monthly, the Christian Advocate, etc., and the published interviews of John L. Leilich in Pennsylvania, Rev. McMillan in New York, the Rev. T. C. Hiff, Miss Maria Weed, Mrs. DeVore. Mrs. White and many others compel me to issue thee pamphlets for my protec-

tion and the welfare of Utah.
V. S. PEET. Salt Lake City, May 4, 1905.

# **Deseret News Stories**

\* FROM THE FILES OF 1860, # #

Of More Than 40 Years Ago.

withstanding the general high opinion of Capt. Lot Smith as a cautious officer and a barve man, a feeling of intense nity for his safety and that of the volunteers under his command, ever since the tidings of his expedition northward was learned from the lips of those who had to return from inability to continue the pursuit. It was, therefore, with sincere gratification and thankfulness that we heard of the arrival of a messenger to Gov, Young on Friday night, reporting the safety of the command, and their arrival at the Weber that evening, and since we have listened to the narrative of the pursuit, the labor performed and the privation endured, we feel the more grateful to our heavenly Father for the preservation of the lives of our mountain boys.

Up to the present time we have not seen Capt. Smith, and know nothing of the report he may intend to make to his general; but we presume it will not be deemed intrusive on our part to furnish our readers a sketch of the expedition that has caused so much interest, such as we have gleaned from several of the parties who have returned to the city. had to return from inability to continue

From a number of circumstances there had been a strong suspicion that much of the depredations that had been committed on the Eastern mail route, by others than whites, was done by the northern Indians, or a roving portion of renegades from that quarter; but still or renegaces from that quarter; but still the aggression we are about to notice, the evidence was anything but conclusive against them; now, there seems to us, but little room for doubting their being a roving band of thieving desperadoes, that need close watching and proper attention.

From the information we have gathered, it appears that a band of Indians visited the ranch of "Jack" Robinson, one of the oldest mountaineers of the one of the oldest mountaineers of the western range, about six miles from Bridger, on the night of the 19th of July, and ran off upwards of 200 head of horses and mules, of which number 30 returned in the morning. Capt. Smith, being in the vicinity of Bridger, was notified next day of the theft, and in an hour and a half from the first sounding of the bugle, gathering in the scattered volunteers, 62 men were in the saddle, with provisions for a few days, on 12 pack animals. The following is the list of the names of the expedition:

expedition; Captain Lott Smith; Lieutenants, Captain Lott Smith; Lieutenants, Joseph Rollins, J. Q. Knowlton; wagon master, Sol Hale; Sergeants, S. H. W. Riter, Howard Spencer; Corporals B. S. Young, W. Bringhurst, N. Myrick, A. Bigler, H. B. Clemmons; privates, Joseph Goddard, L. A. Huffaker, James Sharp, Thomas Caldwell, Theodore Calkins, John Cahoon, Mark Murphy, Joseph Fisher, A. Randall, Henry Bird, William Longstroth, William Lutz, William Grant, H. Kimball, P. Corney, A. E. Noble, Isaac Atchison, H. E. Simmons, Donald McNichol, Lewis Osborn, Malin Weller, Joseph Taylor, C. Crismon, Wm. C. Allen, Joseph Terry, Chas. Burnham, Geo. Cotterell, A. S. Rose, L. Barnard, R. Hereford, J. M. Hixon, Mr. Rhodes, H. Parks, J. Wells, Lars Jensen, James Carrigan, E. Lars Jensen, James Carrigan, E. Brown, J. Arrowsmith, F. Cantwell, M. Gibson, John R. Bennion, Samuel Ben-nion, J. Larkin, Jas. Green, Jas. Imlay

Gibson, John R. Bennion, Samuel Bennion, J. Larkin, Jas. Green, Jas. Imlay and F. Prince.

The eracks of the stolen animals indicated that the Indians had taken a northwesterly course which the pursuers followed for eight days—going as far as the head of Snake River valley, near the three Tetons, about 135 miles northeast of Fort Hall.

Their first ride in the afterneon was 35 miles to the Muddy, through which the company had to drag their animals with ropes; submerging the packs, provisions and clothing. The Indians in their hasty flight abandoned there two ponies and three of the stolen colts.

Second Day—The company started at daylight, passed an abandoned mule, traveled fifteen miles and breakfasted at a branch stream of a small spring. Three miles further, they crossed Ham's Fork, where, from the tracks of the animals at the crossing, the Indians ap-

The Expedition After Indians .- Not- , peared to have had great difficulty to keep together their booty; three more colts had been abandoned. The company swam their animals over the Fork and traveled 17 miles before dinner. they resumed hours travel and made 35 miles, arriving at Fontenelle, a fork of Green river, ave miles from Sublett's cut-off.

Third Day—Started before daybreak

and rode 18 miles before breakfast, tra-veled 25 miles farther, stopped to take dinner and rest the animals on the Big Island of Green river—five miles below the Lander road. During this ride they found the first camping place of the thieves since they had left Bridger. The Indians having traveled so fast, suggested the necessity of preparations for a longer expedition than was contemplated at starting, accordingly Capt. Smith and Lieut. Knowlton rode ahead to a camp of emigrants, on the Lander road, to obtain provisions, but were unsuccessful. The expedition afterward come to an expedition of the contemplation of t The expedition afterwards came up and continued on 15 miles before camping for the night. In conversing with the emigrants it was escertained that on the Thursday previous the Indians had stolen four animals from an emigrant train to Salmon river. Seven of the emi-grants followed them and had a fight. resulting in one of the whites being killed and three wounded. Nothing was recovered. On the night preceding the arrival of the expedition some In-dians attacked an emigrant train, wounding one man, stealing a horse and some cattle.

and some cattle.

Fourth Day—The expedition rested their horses in the morning, during which Lieut. Knowiton, Seymour Young and Solomon Haie returned to the Lander road, and tried to purchase provisions from a train of eighty wagons, but could obtain none. The emigrants refused to furnish anything, though the boys were willing to pay them any price.

Started at noon, traveled 35 miles, and camped on a small stream near the base of the Green River mountains. On the way came upon a camp that had been suddenly abandoned by the In-

On the way came upon a camp that had been suddenly abandoned by the Indians, in which was found a good deal of fat beef, the remnants of five oxen: but having been apparently two days exposed, was unfit for use. The Indians had evidently been surprised, Among other things, an emigrant's cap was lying on the ground perforated by a builet.

was lying on the ground perforated by a bullet.

Fifth Day—Started at daylight and traveled 21 miles, crossing the north fork of Green river. Rested two hours and found a mare abandoned. Five miles farther struck the south side of Lewis' Fork, commonly called Snake river. Crossed over to the north side and traveled 30 miles down it—a fearful road. The trail taken by the Indians here was over land slides, rocks and loose stones; some places 1,000 feet and loose stones; some places 1,000 feet above the river, where one misstep would have sent horse and rider pre-cipitately into the stream. The expedi-tion crossed the middle fork of Sho-shone river and camped all night.

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Sixth Day—The animals getting badly used up. Lieut. Rawlings and a number of men were sent back to Bridger with the worst of the animals. The company traveled 10 miles through a canyon thickly wooded, and eight miles farther camped on the north fork of Lewis' fork; found two coits abandoned. Traveled five miles farther, crossed a small stream and found two mules and one coit abandoned. Traveled five miles further and crossed the north fork of Lewis' fork, about 10 miles below the three Tetons—a sorrowful, hungry band of brave men, with only eight pounds of flour left for the future subsistence of 42 men.

Seventh Day—Started again on the Indian track in a westerly direction, over a mountain, steep and heavily timbered. Found on a tree, the name of J. M. Crist, July 11, 1832, on a second tree the same name in 1833, and on a third tree two B's, one inverted, and Joy, with other signs of white men having passed over that trail "just 30 years ago."

The expedition traveled 20 miles

ago."

The expedition traveled 20 miles through this densely wooded country and stopped three hours to rest their animals, being now relieved from the labors of cooking, their last meal hav-

ng disappeared with the former ever ing's setting sun. Traveled eight miles further and killed a small bear, rather poor in flesh, but under such circumstances economy suggested him for two repasts. A splendid mare belonging to Robinson was here found standing in

the woods with two knife cuts and a bullet hole in her body. The Indians at this place could not be far in advance of the expedition, but there were not six horses fit to trave another day at the rate of pursuit, and being entirely out of provisions, it was concluded that, unless the Indians should take a direction in which the expedition might hope to find means of subsistence, the pursuit would have to be abandoned. Mr. Hereford, who to be abandoned. Mr. Hereford, who was personally the most interested in the recovery of the stock stolen from Bridger, expressed his entire satisfaction to Capt. Smith and the company that everything had already been done that was possible. The Indians having taken a direct northerly course near the base of the Snake River mountains, to avoid the high waters, the expedition, after eight miles of further travel, abandoned the pursuit entirely.

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